

Wide-Open Battle To Lead Liberals

Competitive Contest Looms For National Leadership

By Ross Munro

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Race for leadership at the Liberal national convention here in August today shows signs of becoming a competitive, wide-open contest—rather than one fixed ahead of time.

Pro-Nazi Talk Common Again

BERLIN, March 16.—(Reuters)—

Pro-Nazi talk in Germany, non-existent for the first two years of the Hitler regime, is becoming common again in the British and United States zones.

Only a year ago, British troops and control commission employees commented jokingly on the fact that out of the 100 Germans they had met, they had never found a Nazi or a Nazi sympathizer.

On every side, once men and women who had been persecuted Nazis times and told tearful stories of brothers and husbands who died in the camps have come back to the concentration camps for their democratic views.

Two days ago met here a Socialist or Christian Democrat before the Nazis came to power. Now one of them has come back to all spoke of oppression by the local Nazi bigwigs.

But, yesterday, they discovered that the British authorities were not putting people into concentration camps unless they had been seen to have been members of or leaders of the SS or Gestapo.

Todays' news from Berlin says that Nazis did kill free speech, but he did not kill by people, but he did not kill by people.

Veterans Back Up Pensions Request

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—

War amneses and paraplegics, the blind and deaf came into a committee's committee room yesterday to back the demands of the veterans in veterans' disability pensions.

Led by Col. E. A. Bauer of Ontario, the group of disabled veterans, World War 20 totally disabled pensioners appeared before the veterans' committee and was lauded as having studied the demands of the pensions bill.

Col. Baker, managing-director of the National Council of Veterans Associations, headed the delegation which included a representative for a totally disabled veteran he was \$100 a month. It is now \$75 and the government has proposed making it \$87.

National council asked also that the first child born to a pensioner get \$20, and that other allowances be graduated up to \$200.

McGillivray C. B. Price, president of the Canadian Legion, in an effort to get a 20 per cent increase for disabled veterans, war widows and dependents. The Legion has been watching rising costs with "growing concern."

King to Extend Easter Recess

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Commons Monday Easter recess would be extended from March 24 to 30, will be extended to April 5 if progress is made in the negotiations.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose Gómez da Costa, who arrived from Paris to meet King this afternoon, said he would stay until April 5 if progress is made in the negotiations.

He said he had met with party leaders and it was agreed that the negotiations should be suspended for a little while after the end of the recess.

The King, who had been in the Fraser Valley (Fraser Valley) the day before, would deal "a little later" with the question of the Canadian Legion's demands of members whose constituents are in the far west.

"Probably," Mr. Hallion added, "we will have to keep him as ambassador to Bulgaria, a Spanish minister of foreign affairs, and him as an advocate of a Soviet policy of getting tough with the Soviet delegation on the

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"So what if I did fasten my sweater crooked with an extra button at the bottom?" It might come in handy in case I want to carry some thing with a buttonhole in it!"

RED TROUBLE-SHOOTER NEW ENVOY

U.S. Keeps Eye on Turkey For Sign Soviet Pressure

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

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Fire Bosses Get Increase in Pay

DRUMHELLER, March 16.—(CP)—

A wage increase of \$2.47 a day was granted to fire bosses under a new wage agreement signed between the Drumheller Coal Operators Association and the Union of Firemen.

For the first time, rates the wage of the fire bosses to \$12.25 per day for eight hours.

Landlord Must Be Dog Lover

MONTREAL, March 16.—(CP)—

United Nations Green Border Commission Russia has cold shoulders Turkey for more than a year, to win eyes toward Turkey today for signs of renewed Soviet pressure.

This read me this morning into an announcement that Moscow now has a new ambassador to Ankara but picked a young and vigorous communist.

He is Alexander Lavrashoff, known as a Kremlin trouble-shooter who was a member of the Soviet embassy to Bulgaria. A Spanish ambassador more recently was chief of the Soviet delegation on the

United Nations Green Border Commission.

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Western Reich Voted Into Marshall Plan

By Carl Hartman

PARIS, March 16.—(AP)—The European recovery conference voted unanimously today to include Western Germany in the scope of the Marshall Plan.

A committee of experts of the 15 countries conferring made the recommendation that Western Germany may be included, following urging by Great Britain and France.

Portugal's foreign minister, Jose Gómez da Costa, who arrived from Paris to meet the conference this afternoon, that Gottwald's demands are being met.

He praised Spain as having made a great contribution to European culture and his "considerable agricultural resources."

Invitation Approved

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Don't Puritanize Alberta

The fuss that is being made in the legislature about "rumors of gambling" in the larger cities of Alberta and about bookmakers flourishing with impunity could very easily degenerate into a Puritan witch-hunt in which major and minor infractions of the law could become hopelessly and unhappily confused.

Any flagrant violation of the law is a bad thing for all law because when one regulation is ignored it brings all regulations into disrepute.

But in law enforcement, as in anything else, first things should come first. And any attempt to impose a puritanical way of life upon people of Alberta can only reverse that process and result in the neglect of serious crime.

This imbalance of enforcement is frequently seen when traffic officers chase up

and down the streets with sticks placing chalk marks on parked cars while others watch them, uncheckered, at a dangerous rate of speed.

Serious crime is increasing in Canada. "Statistics of Criminal and Other Offenses," published by the federal government, shows that indictable offences have jumped 11.9 percent while non-indictable offences have gone up by 44 percent. Robbery has increased by 72 percent. Reckless and drunken drivers show an 85.6 increase.

Whether it is more dangerous to society to place a bet with a bookmaker than to rob a bank or kill people with an automobile is something that every citizen must decide for himself.

But it does seem rather hazardous to contemplate the inauguration of a great police force drive on gamblers until the incidence of major crime begins to decline.

Beyond Soviet Comprehension

That Soviet lecturer in Moscow who is reported as describing Canada as "an economic appendage of the United States" only demonstrates in a picturesque and violent way the utter inability of the Communist mind to understand such things as neighbors and neighborhoods.

This lecturer, Mileikovsky, declares that Canada is under the thumb of the United States in military way and is forced to permit American forces to use Canadian territory as a testing ground for new kinds of weapons.

What irks this propagandist is that Canada and the United States stand inseparable in the matter of northern defense and, obviously, it is his hope to taunt Canada into making things disagreeable for her American ally through a touchy assertion of her sovereignty.

It is a typical example of Soviet think-

ing. More than that, it is a glaring instance of the Soviet conception of human relationships.

The Communists can understand a nation having subject and tributary states. They can understand a nation having enemies. But they cannot understand a nation having friends.

That is surely a grave weakness in an empire that hopes to dominate the world.

The fact that the United States and Canada are friendly neighbors living side by side in complete trust and in almost complete understanding, with no designs on each other's territory or possessions is quite beyond Soviet comprehension.

Conquerors all down the ages have learned that the first essential prelude to conquest is to understand the enemy. Soviet Russia does not seem to be able to jump this hurdle.

Subways a Major Necessity

The projected railway subways at 95 street and at 96 street have become an urgent necessity and no other plans of civic construction should take precedence over them.

The 1946 survey of proposed subways in Edmonton, made by the city, the Canadian National Railways and the Board of Transport Commissioners, disclosed that ten subways were required.

Earlier, in 1937, an estimate of the cost of the subway at 96 street and 105 avenue showed the following apportionment of expense: the city of Edmonton, \$97,250; the Board of Transport Commissioners' level crossing fund, \$100,000; the Canadian National Railways, \$161,250.

Construction costs are materially higher now and the total cost of a subway

at either 96 or 95 street would probably be as high as \$400,000. But the proportionate share of each contributing agency would be the same as in 1937.

Whatever the cost or whatever the city's share may be, the fact is that these subways are essential to the city's expansion and to the free flow of traffic, not only on the streets immediately concerned, but throughout almost the whole city. For a bottleneck anywhere affects the entire stream of traffic and that will become more apparent as Edmonton grows.

Transportation is the life of any large city. And the free and uninterrupted use of all thoroughfares is a basic need.

The construction of all ten subways is important. The construction of subways on 96 and 95 streets are projects that cannot be postponed.

Rental Fees But No Bonuses

The scale of fees proposed by the Edmonton Real Estate Association to be charged tenants for finding them rented accommodation is fair and reasonable. But if the federal government is going to re-establish such rental fees, once forbidden by law, it should also take more vigorous legislative steps against the practice of paying bonuses and other extortive handouts that in many instances prospective tenants have had to pay for the privilege of renting houses and apartments.

If a tenant needs accommodation and a realtor is able to find it for him, the realtor should be paid for his work. For this service, Edmonton solicitors are asking \$5 on accommodation which rents for less than \$50, \$10 on housing between \$50 and \$75, and \$15 for everything above a \$75 rental.

There is no quarrel with that. It is legitimate payment for a legitimate service. But if this fee is to be added to a bonus to somebody with influence who swings the deal, the imposition on the tenant is intolerable.

The rental bonus system was not so prevalent in Edmonton as in some other Canadian cities. For instance, through some such legal evasion as "selling the lease," these rental bonuses in Toronto and elsewhere sometimes ran as high as \$1500.

There was nothing quite as flagrant as that here. But bonuses were paid in a good many cases, perhaps up to \$50 and \$100.

With rental fees re-established on an equitable basis, the bonus system should be attacked and ended with all the vigor of which Canada's legal machinery is capable.

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From the Files

LOOKING BACKWARD

1888—60 Years Ago

A public interview between the Hon. Alexander and the Hon. Mitchell, with their counsellors, was held at the police barracks, Edmonton. Mr. Alexander, Minister of Railways, Indian Agent, Supt. Griesbach, Inspector Casey, H. R. of the Royal Engineers, Mr. Company, Rev. Peter Blanchet D. Maloney, and others, were present.

Mr. Alexander, who had been interpreted for the Indians and Mr. Reid employed his own interpreter.

1908—10 Years Ago

London.—Sir Edward Grey has proposed to the powers that the U.S.A. and Canada should remain permanently on the same time zone, that he carries out reforms demanded by the power of consuls guaranteeing the peace of Europe.

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**JUST HORSEPLAY,
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MISTASSINI, Que., March 16—(CP)—A horseman was injured yesterday when his mount reared up and fell on him.

A breaking post in nearby Ste. Marguerite caused the horse to bolt in short order.

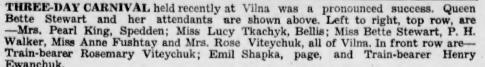
Ran through a group of school students without injuring any; used to be a favorite pastime, leaving broken eggs all over the streets.

Ran into and bounced off the wall of the post office building; galloped off merrily for home.

Locality Law Asked

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 16—(AP)—President Getúlio Vargas Da Silva asked the Brazilian congress yesterday to enact a locality law covering all public office holders.

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THREE-DAY CARNIVAL held recently at Vilma's was a pronounced success. Queen Bettie Stewart and her attendants are shown above. Left to right, top row, are —Mrs. Pearl King, Spedden; Miss Lucy Tkachuk, Bella; Miss Bettie Stewart, P. H. Walker, Miss Anna Fushay and Mrs. Rose Vitaychuk, all of Vilma's. In front row are —Train-bearer Rosemary Vitaychuk; Emil Shapka, all page, and Train-bearer Henry Ewanchuk.

DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Game Association Elects Officers

G. Cyr Heads St. Paul Body; Year's Program Is Outlined

ST. PAUL, March 16.—George Cyr was elected president of Fish and Game Association for the ensuing year at a meeting held here recently. Emil Leroux was named secretary-treasurer.

Incumbent president for the association, G. Arfarsen, with M. W. Porter as honorary vice-president. Members of the new executive staff: Jack L. Johnson, Broceau, Paul Drolez, Leonard Bedford and J. H. Bedard.

During the course of the meeting Mr. Arfarsen, fish inspector for the greater St. Paul area, gave a talk on the importance of fish and the work carried out by his department in the conservation of fish in the main lakes which his territory contains. He announced that plans were being advanced to stock Lake St. Paul, about nine miles north of St. Paul, with pickerel this spring.

HAS 100 MEMBERS

Mr. Porter, game inspector for this territory, gave a report on the work done by his department in which he stated that a program was already underway to stock the St. Paul area with 100,000 additional fish. The event will be held on an open season cock pheasant this coming fall.

The Fish and Game Association now has approximately 100 members and the executive has set a goal of 200 members with sights set for a minimum of 100 members.

Arcane Followers File Damage Claims

MONTREAL, March 16—(CP)—Four more claims against the federal government totaling \$355,193 have been filed by members of the Society of Arcane Pre-war National Unity Party, who were interested in entering the war, it was learned.

Two of four former internees are asking compensation from the federal government for damage suffered to delay their marriage while they were held as "political prisoners."

General Lemire, a member of the party, said \$30,000, including \$7,500 for the loss of morale and moral pain caused when the federal government delayed his release during his internment.

General Polaris, a factory employee, claims \$55,750 including \$10,000 for the work which he present wife had to do while he was interned and could not get married. Polaris says that her health was impaired by that work.

The other two claims in the name of Hughes Clemont, \$151,409, and Paul Bazin, \$97,001.

Sufficient Butter To Meet Shortage

OTTAWA, March 16—(CP)—Sufficient supplies of butter to overcome a short time shortage over Easter will be available next month, Agriculture Minister Gardner said Monday in Commons.

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Paris Hotel Strike Lasts One Day

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BAD ROAD CONDITIONS

HANNA, March 16—Truckers have had many difficulties in trying to get through the snow-covered Sheepeater. Their first attempt was made when they followed a bull road to the main highway, traveling with their trucks loaded, so that the road impassable east of Bonar because snow had refilled the bulldozer's path.

Sign of Spring

HANNA, March 16—The Hanna Curling Club has announced its intention to hold a bonspiel next week, for club members only. That is good news, as it is an almost sure indication of warm weather.

ON YOUR DIAL

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin and variations are added to list minor changes in stations concerned.

CBS 11:30 a.m. CBS—500 k. 11:30 a.m. CBS—500 k. CBS CBS-KVL—570 k. CBS KNL—1160 k. CBS

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

11:00—Locomotif, CRUA, CBK Home Town Quiz, CFBN News, CRUA

11:30—L.P.P. Talk, CRUA, CBK News, Vital Statistics, CRUA Canadian Cavalier, CRUA, CBK Who Wins Judg., CRUA

12:00—Sports, CRUA, CBK Concert Hour, CRUA, CBK Music Hour, CRUA, CBK Amos 'n Andy, CRUA, CBK

12:30—The People, CRUA, CBK You Think You Know Music Boxcar, CRUA, CBK The World Tonight, CBS News, CBS

1:00—Theater, CRUA, CBK Chuckwagons, CFBN, CRUA, CBK Parade, CRUA, CBK Letters to Santa, CRUA, CBK Studio One, CRUA, CBK The Story of You, CRUA, CBK

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2:00—Concert Hour, CRUA, CBK Johnny Long Ochs, CRUA, CBK The Jesuit Missionaries, CRUA, CBK News, CRFN, CRUA, CBK

2:30—Something Old Something New, CRUA, CBK Robert Lewis Show, CBS News, Home Broadcast, NBC

3:00—Sports, CRUA, CBK Concert Hall, CRUA, CBK Johnny Long Ochs, CRUA, CBK Radio City Music Hall, CRUA, CBK

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Maroons Rout Dukes In Playoff Opener

Silver Flame Hot Favorite For National

LONDON, March 16.—(AP)—The odds on Silver Flame winning the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree Saturday shortened Monday as they lengthened on both his major rivals.

The figures on Lord Bicester's chestnut gelding slipped from 100 to 90 in last weekend's call-over, while the 100-1 shot on Silver Flame has won five straight major races since falling near the finish at Aintree last year.

ROYAL ASK FOR HELP.

Odds on the second favored Rowland Bey moved from 100 to 70-10 to 6-5. Roinson, also owned by Lord Bicester, is also offered at 100-1.

The betting action followed the arrival of the first of the five most likely experts in Sunday's papers.

It is believed he will be even a greater favorite if he goes to the post with Saturday at 45 other candidates.

The first race, 30 furlongs and 4½ miles of ground, is unlikely to witness by nearly 250,000 fans.

IRISH OUTSIDER 3-1.

Caughoon, Irish outsider who triumphed in the Grand National, is offered at 8 to 1 Monday compared with 10 to 1 previously. Loyal Aristocrat, another Irish runner, is 100-100 at that figure. Prince Regent, a favorite the last three years, was at 40-10 to 1 but found no takers.

Castile II, entered by Paul Mellon of Princeton, and 19 others were rated at 30 to 1 in the calendar. Yesterday Monday had found no support.

Max McLean Nets Four As Camrose Wins 13-2

CAMROSE, March 16.—Paced by Max McLean who has been illuminating the scorecard regularly all season, Duncan Grant's smooth-skating Camrose Maroons all but clinched Alberta intermediate laurels here Monday night when they breezed through Calgary Arena. Dukes 13-2 in the first match of a best-of-five series.

More than 1,200 spectators watched Maroons lay down a dazzling-dazzle attack that had the visitors' defense looking like a bunch of mutton. They soared into a 6-1 margin in the first frame, climbed to a 9-2 edge in the next 20 minutes, and then continued to pile on, outscoring the Dukes 4-3 in the final period.

It was the fleet McLean who led the Camrose slaughter. After the sharpshooter had finished with his first two goals, he had sniped a "hat trick" and still one left over. Tony Hauck also had fielded a goal for Maroons, while the other four went to the victors: the wingers were Joe Voyerchuk (2), Bill Ello, Carl Peter and Gordie Watt.

At 8:30 yesterday Beartooth and Bearheads will meet in the second of their best-of-three Northern Alberta junior final. Bearheads, playing a tight game, beat the visiting Tollers, last year's provincial King's 21-5 in the first game.

Armstrong Gives Terranova Lacing

BOSTON, March 16. (AP)—Jack Armstrong, Arctic Fox, and his boxer, bandit, may have won the Pacific Terrier of New York's boxing lesson in a 10-round, semi-final bout Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

Terranova, former world featherweight champion, was the aggressor, upper lip, cut to his eye and a bloody nose and did everything but hit and bite the Canadian boxer.

Terranova went down after a two-fisted attack at the seventh, the best in the final, and Canadians romped to the western championship.

STILL IN FORM.

Although they have been out of action for a week, a fortnight ago there were fine feuds Monday night as they passed, shot, and then maneuvered the Southern champs.

Their convincing victory, labelled as "polished Western" by one of the popular Western Canada contestants, was due to Armstrong's New Method sextet as northern titlists and the Canadians were downed 13-15.

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Lineups:

Camrose (Armen Dukes—Frelleck, MacLean, Voyerchuk, Ello, Watt, Brooks, Collison, Banach, Linn, Brown, Ross)

Calgary (John Grant—T. Hauck, Main, Voyerchuk, Bell, Duthie, Marshall, McLeod, McCreadie, Kirstein, Clegg, Linn, Smith and Canam, Smith, Clegg)

First Period: 1—Camrose, Marshall (Voyerchuk) 1-0; 2—Camrose, McLean (Ello) 2-0; 3—Camrose, Grant (Main) 3-0; 4—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 4-0; 5—Camrose, Bell (Marshall) 5-0; 6—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 6-0; 7—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 7-0; 8—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 8-0; 9—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 9-0; 10—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 10-0; 11—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 11-0; 12—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 12-0; 13—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 13-0; 14—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 14-0; 15—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 15-0.

Second Period: 1—Camrose, Bell (Gregory) 1-1; 2—Camrose, McLean (Ello) 2-1; 3—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 3-1; 4—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 4-1; 5—Camrose, Bell (Gregory) 5-1; 6—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 6-1; 7—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 7-1; 8—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 8-1; 9—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 9-1; 10—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 10-1; 11—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 11-1; 12—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 12-1; 13—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 13-1; 14—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 14-1; 15—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 15-1.

Third Period: 1—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 1-2; 2—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 2-2; 3—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 3-2; 4—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 4-2; 5—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 5-2; 6—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 6-2; 7—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 7-2; 8—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 8-2; 9—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 9-2; 10—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 10-2; 11—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 11-2; 12—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 12-2; 13—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 13-2; 14—Camrose, Watt (Duthie) 14-2; 15—Camrose, Main (Voyerchuk) 15-2.

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STAN MOHER

Doug Lane's Near-Goal
Might Have Changed
Complexion of Match

CALGARY, March 16.—Even when a club gets dumped 4-0 there were places along the way when a break or two might have changed the complexion of the competition. In this case, Doug Lane's goal to tie it at 1-1 was a good start, with his screeches from close in going by the outside instead of the inside of the post—the was cause for a maximum of regret as the Edmonton squad talked it over afterwards.

From the press-box it appeared that the big rear-guard's shot had banged off the post. However, as he admitted later with a smile, "I just aimed for the post."

This hurt. At the time Frank Currie's impatient-to-get even Northerners had Stampeder on the run. It seemed just a matter of time until they would crack Dertell and make up for it. But Emery's counter in the closing heat,

when the cuff was still in the air, was enough to turn the Flyers getting in some timely belts that may yet pay dividends before the series is wrapped up one way or the other.

At the end, though, the cuff was still in the air, and into Stan Devine's, their sticks went way up as they fought each other off. Then and there most of the performers on both sides decided to go home.

The exchange continued bristling.

"Holy Andy" Ciochek, normally anything but a blood-thirsty giant, took time out to stamp Toms Desmarais in his place.

The "Hammer Arm" guy and Emery had been together at the Canadian line since the second period. It was nothing more than one of those "shall-we-dance" situations which crop up so frequently in these days of high sticks.

Howie Morenz, the Flyers' star, had been a team-mate and Andy Ciochek promptly blew his top at the interference. He brought his club down on the Desmarais shoulder, and the two of them went at it.

Afterwards the Flyers' sniper was still burning. "What business was it of Desmarais what Emery and I were saying or going to each other?" He called the ebullient Stampeder a "narrowy."

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Disappointing Line

The Rimstall-Black-Bil Maher line was way off form. Oddly they seemed to be outkicked by a variety of Cowboy lines which Jack Aronoff had put together.

Black took to the ice with blood in his eye. He seemed intent on proving right off the bat to the Stampeder that the Flyers were going to be beaten at all costs.

After several clashes with Devine the Flyer left-winger took on Kew Stewart. Then he mixed it with Freddy Tregget. At least he played no more.

Apart from these outbursts of rugged he-man stuff Black was seldom prominent. Rimstall and Maher, also, failed to get involved. The three of them were the only ones who did not play well in the mid-season.

In the Stampeder camp the belief is that Rimstall and his mates are saving themselves for this season. If this proves to be true Flyers are in for a rough time.

The referee failed to blow Dertell off still think we'll go back home with a win."

His wife is down for the games. So, also, is Andy Ciochek's. The Anderson-Chevalier-Merlik unit, the easiest Flyers' most dangerous, even if most difficult to stop, is the classiest and easiest to beat.

Elmer Kreller and his mates, Freddie Smitten and Alex Pringle played steadily, but without inspiration. The defensemen, though, were the stars. The others, going to Devine and Dertell, Lane carried the puck in fine style. MacPherson was prominent early on and then faded. He had to take a breather, but he probably took care of it after the game.

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Calgary's Kid Line

Down here they've dubbed Cairns-Desmarais-Dame the "Kid line." At last the trio of veterans turned in a sprightly performance. The second period was a masterpiece. The two rookies almost got away with tripping "Red" Hunter. However, referee Kerr caught him out of the corner of his eye and quickly called the play. The Flyer goalie claimed Hunter was the culprit.

The Edmonton squad was the first to hit the ice at the start and they came out to the accompaniment of a mild round.

Stamps, however, hit the freeze amidst a tumultuous round of cheering and whistling.

Naturally Frank Currie wasn't doing any handpuppets following his heroic stand in the mud. Now there's no use crying over spilt milk. Planning a series of moves designed to get back on the win trail on Wednesday is the next best thing.

The regular hereabouts are still trying to figure out who voted for Regina's Harvey Barnes in the most valuable player评选.

Calgary sympathies were with Ab MacDonald, Barnes, teammate and Stamps' Archie Wilder.

Cecil "Fitz" Thompson, ex NHL star, sat in on the proceedings. He reflected on the final outcome of the series. "I can't figure this hockey anymore. It's too tough for me."

In a way it was disappointing. Flyers' performance, that is.

Citation and Bewitch Head Fine Derby Field

By Barney Ballard

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.—(AP)—Calumet farm Citation and Bewitch head a list of 109 Kentucky derby eligibles announced by Churchill Downs.

The eligible list is one of the smallest in recent years, but judges of horse flesh in the Bluegrass Country say it is one of the classiest. Last year, 133 colts, geldings and fillies were nominated.

Among the nominations was Jacob, owned by E. P. Taylor of Boston. Most of last year's leading two-year-olds were made eligible for the 74th annual running of the Derby on Saturday, May 1. The Derby is the most famous and colorful sports event, is open to three-year-olds and will be run at a distance of 1 1/2 miles, the record precedent against a filly winning the Derby.

Can't Claim "Fix"

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 16.—(CP)—Jack C. Harris, veteran promoter of tennis tournaments, says the current route by Jack Kramer of Bobby Riggs is the best he has seen.

The latter's a filly, having beaten four others. They are Coaltons, Beau Davis, Free America and White Blast.

The latter is a son of Calumet's great Whirlaway, who set a record in winning the 1941 classic at Saratoga.

Citation, beaten only once in nine starts as a juvenile, earned \$15,680 last year for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm. The filly entered \$213,675 as a three-year-old and is the only one to have won the Derby.

Jet Pilot, nominated by Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, Graham's Main, has been the best bet for winning the Derby before a crowd estimated at more than 100,000.

Although Citation and Bewitch, the latter a filly, had a hard time to every horse's satisfaction:

1. You don't have to "run on a horse" to attract a crowd.

2. The fans don't claim there's any idea of a "fix."

Big Moments in Sport 25 Years Ago

From the Bulletin Sports Files

Art Gagne notched the lone goal as Eskimos needed out. Regina Capitals in the first game of a total-point series for Western Canada League championship and the right to play for the Stanley Cup. "Baldy" Winkler and "Bullet" Joe Simpson were the brightest stars of the winners, while Harry Stanley, Hay and Irvin stood out for Caps.

Calgary Tigers, skating and backchecking like they've never done before, whipped Ottawa Senators, NHL king, 4-0 in an exhibition match.

Red Dutton, Harry Oliver, Gibson and Foley Martin tallied singles for Tigers. "It was Oliver's greatest game of his career."



Canadian Club Takes Pee Wee Playoff Lead

Three goals from the sticks of Jerry Geary, Ken Wood and Big Mike McLean, the Canadian Peewee Weyburn to a narrow 3-2 triumph over South Side in the first match of a best-of-three semi-final series for city championships, the Varsity Link Monday night.

Roy Romanuk and Graham tallied singles for the losers. It was a tense, hard-fought struggle, with Canadian taking the lead in victory with a 2-1 edge in the first frame. Both clubs fought a seesaw battle in the second stanza, and each counted singles in the final.

Second match of the round will be played at the Varsity sheet Wednesday night. Winner will take on the victor of the W. W. Alexander and Navy Cup semi-final series.

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School Wrestling And Boxing Draws 150 Title Hopefuls

Popular Ring Tournament Billed For Thursday, Friday, Saturday

There'll be the odd black eye and croaky joint among Edmonton students come Saturday night, when the school boxing and wrestling tournament comes to a close.

The tournament, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Westgate gymnasium, will feature 150 boys and 50 girls, mostly aspirants and Earl Huston, entry chairman, expects even more.

The event will be run in six divisions, with three in the boxing and three in the wrestling—and the contestants will range from mice to men, up to 100 pounds, to heavyweight.

The tourney has been a major school athletic event for the past few years and has gained impetus each term.

Elementary, intermediate and high school classes form the division.

Yankees Boiling And Red Sox Cold

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—New York Yankees are burning up the Grapefruit League while Boston Red Sox, picked by many as the favorite to capture the American League pennant, are stumbling along.

Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Yankees met the Red Sox in a 10-inning game and lost, 10-9, in 10 innings with DiMaggio's three-run homer breaking the tie.

Red Sox outfielder Dick Whitman's hustle has impressed Brooklyn Dodger president Branch Rickey, who said, "Whitman is the finest fielder I have ever seen. He is a strong contender. She will compete in the Olympic trials in Detroit, July 10-11."

With women's national diving champion Ann Ross having joined the professional ranks, the race for the title is on. The race for the Los Angeles' Vicki Draves, above, is a strong contender. She will compete in the Olympic trials in Detroit, July 10-11.

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Westglen Racks Up Third Basket Crown

If this year's record of three city championships out of four means anything, then Westglen High School can be considered the hot-bed of basketball in Edmonton.

Last night Westglen captured the city crown to the championships was by the Junior Girls' team, by whipping the Varsity team in the second game of a two-game, total-points affair.

The teams had been deadlocked in their best-of-seven final, each match either Calgary or Edmonton.

Kids rates Stampeder as the best to beat, although Edmonton Flyers' manager thinks his team is the best in their western league finals.

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Don't Shudder Men, 'Tis Only Milady With Spring Fever!

TIS SPRINGTIME in the merry month of March—and Edmonton women are suffering pangs of "spring-bone-fever." Mrs. Jessie Alsberg tries a flower-crowned affair for size. Whether a teen-ager, junior-league or grandmother, a woman is more hat-conscious at this time of year than birds are interested in building a nest.

Labor Union Backs Postal Service Move

Edmonton Trades and Labor Council will back residents in Grierson Estate district in efforts to obtain a postal delivery service.

Delegates attending the regular meeting of council held Monday in Lathrop temple decided to write postmaster general of Canada, setting forth request of residents for mail carrier service.

At present residents must walk a considerable distance to find a post office to receive mail.

Trade union members in a distant claim Jasper Place, at a greater distance from city centre, has mail service. Residents of Jasper Place, the government built homes on Grierson Estate are also veterans' pensioners who travel a great distance to the sky to reach its maximum height of 300 feet within 10 miles.

As the ladder ascended, Fireman Charles Strachan raced up it to the top within a matter of seconds.

Ladder is expected also to have a hatter's stand in it, including a place where he could meet to any angle for fire fighting, or can be removed from the machine and placed at any location for fighting fires.

The pump has a capacity of 1,200 gallons a minute and is operated by a 100-horsepower motor.

It carries 1,500 feet of hose and also a 15-gallon water tank.

Delegates were viewed by members of the city commission board, Alderman James H. Ogilvie, Fred J. Mitchell, Sidney Parsons and Sidon Bowden.

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Game Regulations Reduced Shortly

Game fishing regulations were released by Alberta's government, it was announced Tuesday.

E. S. Heuston, provincial game warden, said the changes came from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended a convention wide meeting of more than 1,000 delegates attending sessions of the conference.

BELLHOPS, CABBIERS LISTED

Treasury Boys Crack Down on Tip Receivers

By JACK DE LONG

Domestic income tax department figures Edmonton bell hops do right well by tips.

One bell captain in an Edmonton hotel received a letter from income tax officers stating they were estimating his income from tips for years 1944 and 1945 at \$1,000 each for the year.

Mr. Bell had a passenger in an auto driven by Ernest Genest, 8629 112 street.

Driver of the vehicle involved was Peter Thoropuk, Mercredi.

Legion Delegates For Conference

Delegates from Stratford branch of the Canadian Legion to Dominion conference have been selected.

They are President David Rose, Lt. Col. W. C. Wilson, Eric Curry, Richard Edwards and Walter Rose.

The conference is to be held in Stratford June 10-12.

A notice of motion was given calling for free hospitalization for all veterans. It will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Bill Approved

EDMONTON, March 16.—(UPI)—Senate Monday unanimously approved a bill to renew President Truman's power to arm all U.S. vessels during a national emergency.

HOUSE TALKER GIVEN JIBE

When A. J. E. Liesemer rose for the second time to talk on an amendment he had introduced in the Senate legislation, many some-one asked:

"Choosing the debate?"

David Ure (SC, Red Deer), gave his candid opinion:

"That's the only thing he is chosen to do."

Liesemer had been a persistent talker during the discussion on the compensation bill.

At present residents must walk a considerable distance to find a post office to receive mail.

Domestic government blames poor roads and absence of sidewalks for not establishing carrier service.

Crown witness James Flinn told court the road was forced to go 20 miles out of his way on the night of March 1 in order to reach the accident, which was caused by the road obstruction.

COULD NOT CRASH

Other witnesses told attempting to cross the blockade would not be safe, and the seeing of the accident nearby.

At conclusion of the Crown's case, Justice Donald McRae moved for dismissal without calling defense witnesses.

Verdict was reserved decision until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

OTHERS CHARGED

The ten are also charged with obstructing a peaceable passenger.

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Government strongly rejected proposed legislation which used for compensation he raised from 66 2/3 per cent to 75 per cent.

Argument on the legislation occupied a large portion of the day night at a meeting of gladioli society.

Speakers included: F. A. Hillard, vice-president of horticulture society, who spoke on the use of fertilizer; Dr. G. E. Smith, prominent flower fancier, who addressed the meeting on growing of gladioli.

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SHOPPING GUIDE**Locally Grown Lettuce Appears in Small Doses**

By Bea Thrifty

Finding gold on the streets holds no joy like finding lettuce at your corner grocer's.

If the gods are with you and hit just the right moment— you can buy locally grown leaf lettuce for about 90¢ a pound. Mind your leaves are downright adolescent—but tender—and so fresh and green!

Another saga of the seasons tells that cucumbers are once again upon us. They will find their "second Spring." They may be small, but you can buy them sparsomically for 40¢ to 50¢ per average cucumber.

In less than a month we should be able to grace our family tables with hot-potatoes—*Worried*—that are practically promised by them. April at least. Ripe, red, smooth-skinned tomatoes. I shall never again speak of salads with disdain.

Meantime—fresh frozen greens such as spinach, turnips, carrots, and 5-inch long asparagus for 25¢ a pound. And for the housewife, especially if her demand is demanding variety in day-by-day fare.

Just happened to think of a little something grandmother once told me. If you're in a lonesome mood, take a crumpled piece of tissue paper in the tin. To keep them moist, put a flicker of crushed peanut brittle over the top.

Giddy with spring fever? You won't have to travel to reach the new perfume "Frolic" being introduced in city stores in time for Easter Parade. Three sizes are available—4 oz., 6 oz., 12 oz. bottles—\$1.75, \$3.75 and \$7.50. Each bottle of the same scents will last for 30 days. It's a good, hearted perfume—in tune with the spirit of the season.

An extra forty perks for you and shiny morning faces for two when you're getting a co-op job. You do the egg cartons, coffee; he does the fruit and toast. Fine plan—and easy, don't it? If you're going to do it, do it to realize. They're inexpensive and extra good when two types are mixed together. Try bran flakes

**Household Arts**

By Alice Brooks

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by E. Simms Campbell

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By Alice Brooks

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In an excellent business centre. Very good location. Good trade. Gross sales \$80,000. Profit for fixtures \$7,000. Total investment \$87,000. Rent \$1,000 per month only. Buyers don't mind losing opportunity.

On St. Clot, to Jasper Avenue. Revenue house solid brick construction. Showings 14%. Investment \$10,000. Cash and Terms.

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Fully modern, showing excellent profits. Located in a main provincial town. Price \$125,000.

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and coffee shop. Also has a 10-room

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Steam heated with new stoker and boiler. Large kitchen. Large dining room. Large living room. Average purchases in 1947 were \$30,000.00 per month. Good location. Price \$15,000.00.

STORE - One of Edmonton's finest general stores. Good location and growth - an excellent business and growth - the location cannot be duplicated.

Business - city full - price \$40,000.00 plus stock. Good location. Price \$15,000.00.

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COUNTRY GENERAL STORE: Located about 10 miles west of Edmonton. Good location, opportunity for expansion. Merchandise, and stock. All excellent displays. Good location. Good opportunity for expansion.

Established over 20 years. Due turnover. Low rental, city centre. Sale over \$100,000.00 per year.

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EXCELSIOR EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. BUSINESS FOR SALE. BOX 2000 PEACE RIVER, ALTA.

WONDERFUL opportunity for street photographs. 100 mm. 35 mm. camera. \$15.00 per print. Larger. \$1.00 sacrifice for only one print.

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Working or silent partner with \$10,000.00 to invest. Full security.

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ONE ROOM Frame House. Best County Hotel. 40 rooms. Brick and stone. High rooms and large windows. Small overall. \$65,000. About \$40,000.00.

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TRY KALLAL MOTORS
1897 Hudson Sedan, 8-cyl., Anti-freeze, 3,000 miles, 1000 \$1. After tax.

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THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HENRY WEIRD, late of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, deceased, Deceased.
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2947 Mercury 114-passenger coupe, R-1000, 1947. \$1,000.
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1946 Ford V-8 sedan, 8-cyl., 1946. \$1,000.
1946 Chevrolet coach, R. and H. 1946. \$1,000.
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1946 Dodge sedan, 8-cyl., 1946. \$1,000.
1946 Ford sedan.
1946 Plymouth sedan.
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TRUCKS

3347 Fargo 5-ton truck—179' w.b. 1946. \$1,000.
1946 Ford 1-ton truck.
1946 GMC 1-ton truck.
1946 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup.
1946 Ford 1-ton pickup.
1942 Dodge 1-ton pickup.
1941 Ford 1-ton pickup.
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1940 Ford 1-ton truck.

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Edmonton's Leading Used Car Dealer
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1949 DURANT Sedan, 8-cyl. Can be seen at 10011 101 St. Phone 2462.

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1947 COUGAR sedan, nice shape. \$1,000.

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GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE

Hudson 1000, 1947. \$1,000.

1941 FORD 1000, very good condition. Apply 1524 126 St.

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1946 Grey Pontiac sedan, low mileage, 1947. \$1,000.00. Between 626-6000 miles. Monday to Thursday.

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1931 BUICK Sedan, recently overhauled. Apply 1101 101 St.

1929 Plymouth Sedan.

1933 Ford Sedan.

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1938 Plymouth coupe, Good shape, privately owned. Call 1184 94 Street, unit 100.

1948 CHEVROLET light delivery. Very good. \$1,000. 9653 102 Ave. P.O. Ph. 26511 after 4 p.m.

1946 Mercury large 8 passenger sedan, 1947. \$1,000.00. Owner's license. Like new. Ph. 26292.

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DICK TRACY—

By Chester Gould

STEVE CANYON—

By Harold Gray

MOON MULLINS—

By Willard

ORPHAN ANNIE—

By V. T. Hamlin

SUPERMAN—

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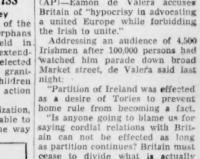
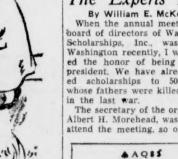
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SMITTY—

By Berndt

GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King

SIDE GLANCES—

by Galbraith

BRIDGE—
A Safety Play Even The Experts Miss

By William H. Morehead

When the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., was held in San Francisco recently, it was the honor of being re-elected president. We have already granted whose fathers were killed in action in the last war.

The president of the organization, Albert H. Morehead, was unable to attend the meeting, so on the way

Britain Hypocrite
On Irish Partition
Says De Valera

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—

Samuel de Valera accepts Britain's offer of a small amount of a united Europe while forbidding the Irish to unite.

Addressing an audience of 4,500 persons here, Mr. de Valera said that 100,000 persons had watched him parade down broad Market street, de Valera said last night.

"Partition of Ireland was effected as a desire of Tories to prevent home rule from being granted," he said.

"Is anyone going to blame us for saying cordial relations with Britain should be effected as far as possible?" Britain must cease to divide what is actually one."

Injuries Fatal To Calgary Woman

CALGARY, March 16.—

Mrs. Mary Edgar, 29, of Calgary, died Saturday morning after an injury or injuries suffered Saturday when she was knocked down by an automobile in downtown Calgary. She suffered a fractured skull and multiple fractures of the left leg and other injuries. Police identified the driver of the car as Harry H. McCreedy, 32, of Calgary.

Sportsmen Dies

WINNIPEG, March 16.—

Stanley M. Evans, 47, well-known Winnipeg businessman and sportsman, died Saturday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

West catches the first three heart tricks and ends with a diamond.

West derives wins with a king.

Now almost invariably a declarer with this holding will lead a small suit, like diamonds, dummy's queen, and the contract is lost.

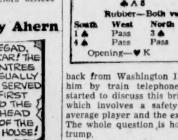
Morehead pointed out that the correct safety play when holding

trumps is to lead the jack from the South hand, and if West fails to cover, take the finesse. If West does not cover, the declarer should go up with dummy's ace.

When East shows out, South returns to the lead and plays nine of spades. Thus he picks up all three trumps without losing a trick.

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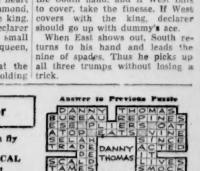
By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

by Ahern

FRECKLES—

By Alex Raymond

OUT OUR WAY—

by Williams

RIP KIRBY—

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY—**Former Senator**

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

2 Legislator

3 M.

4 LaPiette

7 He formerly

was a member

of the U. S.

Senate

Wisconsin

13 Expunger

4 Gets up

13 Venetian

6 Hold back

19 Make an

8 Edging

8 Harbor

2 High

23 Greek

commune

24 Fiddling

imposture

26 Arrives (ab.)

27 River barrier

29 Circus (ab.)

30 Sun god

31 Little demon

34 Belongs to her

35 Her son

27 Sleeping

furniture (pl.)

36 Poker stake

39 From

23 Visionary

40 Part of "Bob"

41 Tease

26 Salient angle

43 Warnings

(poem)

31 Unruffled

32 Little demon

34 Children

45 Onager

46 Snapping

27 Thinning

child

51 Id est (ab.)

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